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Student anger erupts over ASI budget

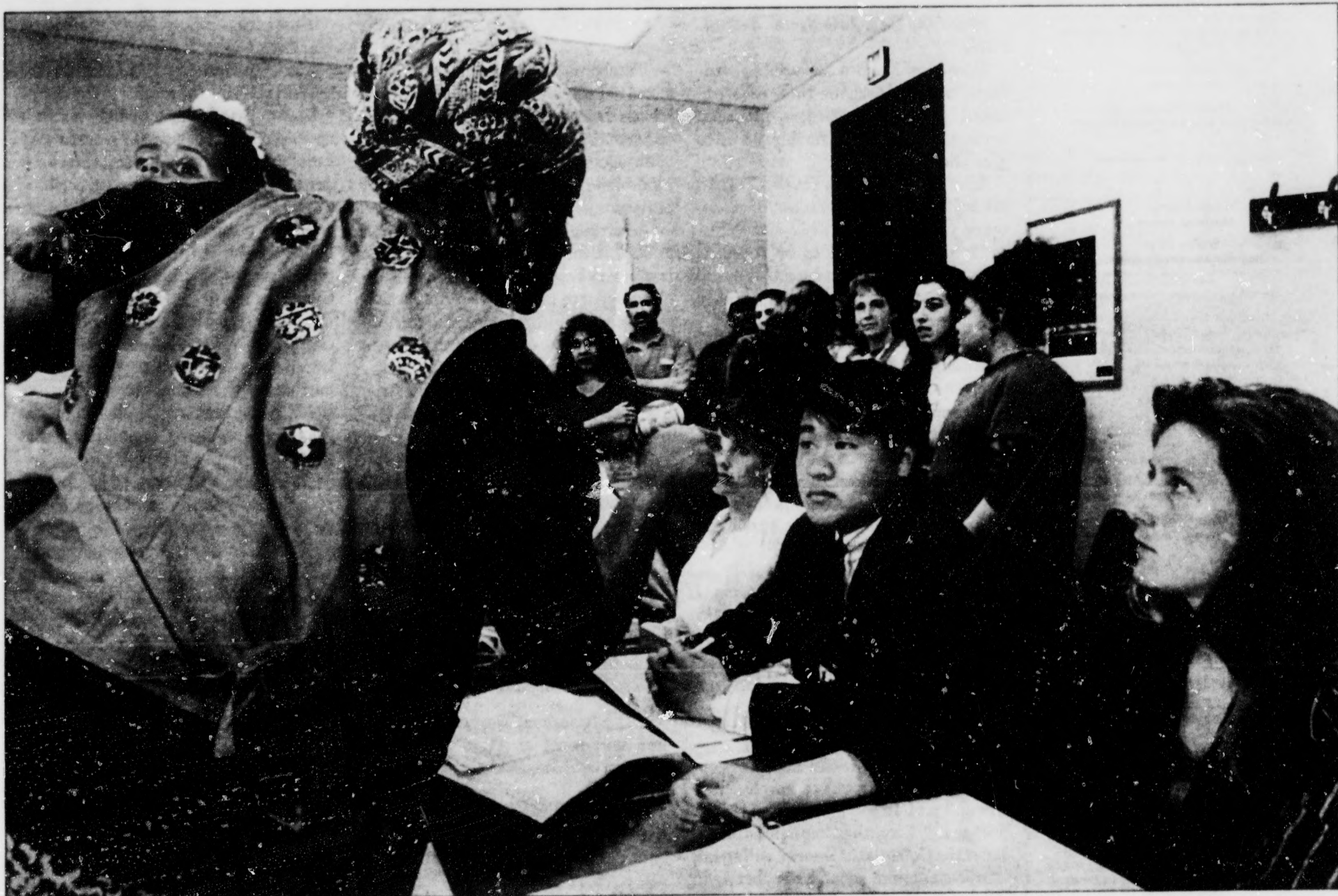


Photo by TJ Salsman

"You sold us out. We'll be watching you," Akilah Hatchett warned Jun Kim, ASI president-elect, as he voted to cut ASI funding to the Multi-Cultural Center Tuesday.

ASI dumps Recycling Center No 'direct' funds for Multi-Cultural Center

By CHELSEA J. CARTER and
ALMA D. VELAZQUEZ

In a rowdy meeting marred by shouts and threats, the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors voted Tuesday to close the University Recycling Center, suggesting the \$20,000 saved could be given to the Activities Finance Council for clubs and organizations — including the Multi-Cultural Center.

Amid chants of "No Justice, No Peace," approximately 200 students packed the Board Chambers to dissuade the board from approving the proposed 1993-94 budget which slashed money from the Multi-Cultural Center, the Recycling Center and nine other programs which receive funding from other sources.

The board eventually approved the budget on a 7-2-1 vote with School of Engineering and Computer Science director Marie Armijo and undeclared representative Matt McGough voting against adoption. Corinne Koppel, director of Health and Human Services, abstained.

The student protest forced the visibly shaken board members to adjourn the meeting and move back to the ASI offices. Angry students chanted, pounded on walls and heckled the board members locked inside. Student activist Akilah Hatchett took down a framed poster of the Multi-Cultural Center from the wall while other students knocked over a plant.

The proposed budget had originally slated a 45 percent cut for the Recycling Center, but a last minute motion by President Tina Young to close the Center will reallocate approximately \$20,000 from the Recycling Center to the Activities Finance Council fund. The money in the fund is available for campus groups for projects, programs, trips and conferences.

"I knew it was a possibility, I just didn't think they had the guts to do it," University Recycling Center assistant director Ben Russell said.

ASI's proposed 1993-94 budget did not include any funding for the Multi-Cultural Center. Last year, the center

See BUDGET, p. 4

ASI was betrayed, Young says Gerth tells Fitzhugh 'Reassess your budget'

By SID HJELDEN
CHELSEA J. CARTER and
ALMA D. VELAZQUEZ

Associated Students Inc. President Tina Young says she feels "totally betrayed" by Sacramento State President Donald Gerth after Gerth demanded Wednesday — in front of 200 angry protesters — that ASI reassess its budget priorities and give money to the Multi-Cultural Center.

"The administration knew what we were doing all along. The budget is public document and they never gave us any comments or feedback that we weren't doing the right thing," Young said.

Gerth told ASI to reassess its recently approved 1993-94 budget after students marched to his office protesting ASI's budget cuts to the Multi-Cultural Center, the Women's Resource Center and the elimination of the University Recycling Center.

Gerth told David Fitzhugh, ASI executive vice president — in front of student protesters — that ASI needs to rethink the budget.

"ASI needs to stand back and look at its budget and bylaws," Gerth told Fitzhugh.

"In respect to ASI, they have heard the message and the budget has to be rethought. The rethinking is going on right now," Gerth said.

In an interview just an hour prior to the march, Fitzhugh was confident Gerth would stand behind the board's decision.

"I would be very surprised if he forced or told us to fund something," Fitzhugh said. "I don't think the budget should be changed."

An angry Fitzhugh said after the protest that, like Young, he felt "betrayed by Gerth's actions. I felt kind of alone and that things were put back on ASI's shoulders."

Fitzhugh said Gerth is in no position to decide how ASI money is spent. Gerth can only recommend, approve or disapprove, he said.

"He cannot spend ASI dollars for ASI. He can always say no, but he can never say you will spend it on this or

See GERTH, p. 5



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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

NEWS BRIEFS

San Jose's budget hearing draws a no-show

From the San Jose State Spartan Daily

San Jose State's Associated Students had to postpone their meeting about next year's budget proposal because not one student showed up to give the board input.

"I'm very disappointed," said Michael Andrade, director of sponsored programs.

"This is supposed to be a public hearing. I don't know how this could be a public hearing when there's only one ad placed in the newspaper."

Not only were there no students at the hearing, but no representatives from the programs requesting funds attended either.

Andrade said the reason that no one showed up was because of the lack of publicity the meeting received. Only one advertisement was placed in the *Spartan Daily*, which appeared the Tuesday before the meeting.

"That means that only the Tuesday and Thursday students on this campus saw the budget," he said.

Fraternity found not responsible in bro's injury

From the UC Santa Barbara Daily Nexus

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was found not responsible for the paralysis of former member Chris Harmon in an accident at a fraternity party nearly four years ago, where he dove head first into a man-made stream that was used as a party prop.

According to retired Appellate Court Justice Richard Abbe, Harmon's attorney, Harry Scolinos, did not provide sufficient evidence that the fraternity was at fault in Harmon's fractured fifth cervical vertebra, which resulted in him being paralyzed from the neck down.

Abbe said Harmon helped construct the stream and had been playing in it all night.

"He made the dive on his own volition and as an act of bravado with tragic consequences," he said.

Harmon received an out-of-court settlement of \$250,000. His original request was \$1.7 million. John C. Lauritsen, attorney for the fraternity, said Harmon's hospital bill was around \$600,000.

Dormies should be allowed to drink

From the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Mustang Daily

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo should lift the ban on drinking alcohol in the dorms was one of the recommendations in a study conducted to discover ways for San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly to improve the dorm environment.

Cal Poly administrators said the lift was "not recommended in light of national trends and the university's own commitment to addressing alcohol and substance abuse."

Other recommendations included changing the interior color scheme to improve student attitude; replacing the curtains with miniblinds to allow more light; providing larger desks in the rooms for students' computers; and providing more quiet study areas.

The report was described by Councilman Bill Roalman as "rather generic" and he "wasn't overly impressed" by it.

"The purpose of the report, I thought was to look for creative ways for the city, Cal Poly and Cuesta to cooperate on student housing issues," he said.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

- Phi Beta Delta will host a reception for international research scholars at 3 p.m. in the University Center. Victor Spassky, the Commercial Consul of the Consulate General, will speak about economic cooperation between America and Russia. Viacheslav Abramov, the Consul General of the Russian Federation in San Francisco, will also attend.

- The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, University Union. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, April 25

- The Chicano Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U.

Monday, April 26

- Dr. Juan Antonio Blanco, cofounder and codirector of Cuba's Felix Varela Center, will speak about "Cuba: What is Washington Afraid Of? U.S. Relations in the 1990s" at noon in the Engineering Building, Room 1015. Everyone is welcome.

- The CSUS Rape Prevention Education Program will sponsor a support group for survivors of sexual assault and rape at 11 a.m. in the Placer Room, U.U. The topic will be, "Safety and Building a Support Group."

Tuesday, April 27

- The Career Center's annual Spring Career Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Library Quad. Everyone is welcome.

- The American Marketing Association will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the California Suite, U.U.

- CSUS Hillel will present a discussion on Judaism in the 1990s at 7:30 p.m. For location call, 972-9813.

Wednesday, April 28

- The Society for the Advancement of Management will present Sally Edwards, who will speak about franchising, at noon in the Forest Suite.

- Dr. Robert Bowman, president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, will speak about "Economic Conversion Made Simple" at 2 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

- The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, U.U. For more information call Jill 278-5503.

Thursday, April 29

- Dr. Ahmad Sakr, past director and U.N. representative of the Muslim World League, will speak about "Is Islam a Threat to the West?" at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 1015.

- The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will host a forum on "Real Family Values: Domestic Partnership, Holy Unions and Parenting for Lesbians and Gays" at 7 p.m. in the Board Chambers, U.U.

- Jose Cintron, of the teacher education department will speak about perspectives of multicultural education for the teacher preparation program at 6:30 p.m. in the El Dorado Room, U.U.

Friday, April 30

- CSUS Hillel will join Davis Hillel for dinner at 5:30 p.m. For location call 973-9813.

Tuesday, May 4

- Campus National Organization for Women and Students for Choice will meet at 4 p.m. in La Playa West, Food Services Building.

Wednesday, May 5

- Henry Garciga will present "Tone Colors in the Family of Flutes" at 2:30 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3013.

Thursday, May 6

- The Pre-Health Professional Students Organization will have a student panel discussion and elections at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 105.

Friday, May 7

- Eduardo Guerreo, musician, composer, will present a "Historical Overview of Chicano-American Movement in Music" at noon at the South Lawn, U.U. Everyone is welcome.

Monday, May 10

- The Student Amateur Radio Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U. Anyone interested in amateur radio is encouraged to attend.

Got a campus event? Bring it to the Hornet, Building T-GG and give it to Kristine Simpson.

Future looks bright for Sacramento State business grads



Fourth in a series

By JILL BRUCKMANN

With visions of dark Armani suits and Gucci leather attache cases, Sacramento State business graduates are enter-

ing the work force with dreams of dollars.

Eva Gabbe, recruitment coordinator for the Career Center, said the salaries across the board for business majors went up 2 percent to 3 percent this year.

"Management information systems majors are offered a strong starting salary of \$29,000 to \$32,000, whereas other majors like banking finance are only starting out with \$18,000 to \$19,000," Gabbe said.

Gabbe said the "big six" — Price Waterhouse, Aurther

Andersen, Deloitte and Tousse, Ernst and Young, KPMG Peat Marwick and Coopers and Lybrand — each hired four or five graduates in the majors of accounting and marketing this year.

"However, the real estate and human resource majors are finding it hard to find employment due to the recession, and a depressed housing market," Gabbe said.

The university offers 11 different categories within the School of Business Administration, ranging from accounting to management informa-

tion systems. MIS is a program within the school which integrates a computer discipline with management.

Merle Martin, associate dean of student affairs for the School of Business Administration, said the MIS field is very lucrative right now.

"The MIS field is having a hard time right now finding students to fill positions," Martin said.

Gabbe agreed. "We're having more companies looking for MIS candidates than we can fill right now."

Martin said this is because

of a \$600,000 grant that was given to the School of Business to enhance the technology of the MIS program, from Texas Instruments, Intel and Hewlett Packard last year.

While the university is having difficulty placing students in the abundance of opportunities within the MIS field, this may turn around due to the advancement of technological training offered at Sacramento State. "The word has gotten out about the grant, making our school one of the most tech-

See GRADS, p. 6

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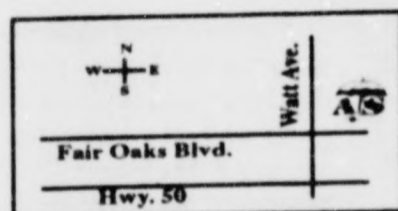
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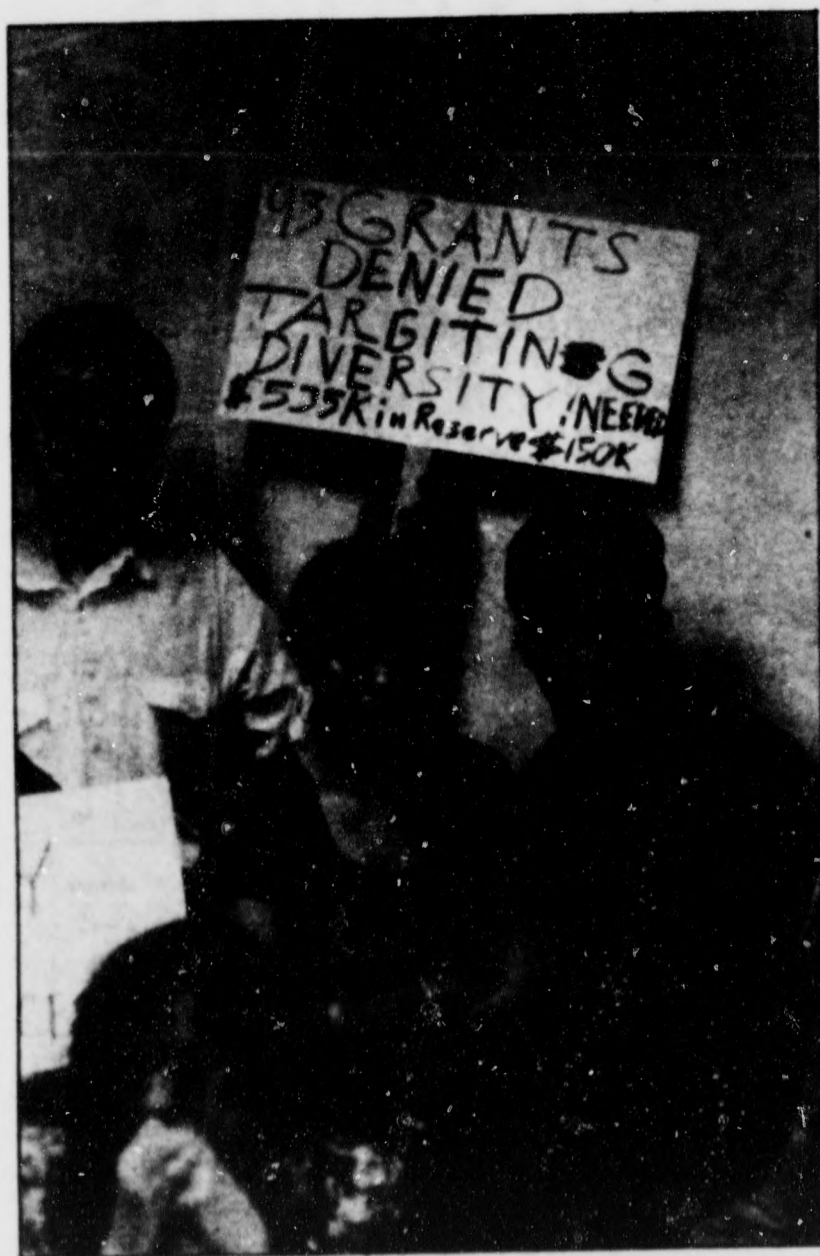
ASI UNDER FIRE



Left, Student activist Cline W. Moore leads approximately 100 protesters around the campus to help raise campus awareness of the ASI budget cuts to programs.

Photo by TJ Salsman

BUDGET BATTLES: STUDENTS REVOLT



Braith Miller holds his sign protesting ASI budget cuts during Wednesday's meeting with the Educational Equity Committee, as other concerned students listen.

Photo by Magdelynn Sutton

Budget...

Continued from p.1

received \$24,000 from ASI, a \$9,000 increase from the year before. Their total budget for 1992-93 was \$153,125, with money coming from the general fund, the Lottery, the Hornet Foundation, a dean's discretionary fund and ASI.

ASI Vice President of Finance Dave Fitzhugh said that the pressures put on the board to change were immense.

"Putting the finance council fund back to a level that will actually mean something will help mitigate the losses of the Multi-Cultural Center.

"Almost \$10,000 will trickle back into the center," Fitzhugh said. "In 1972, the Recycling Center was an outstanding program serving the students. In 1993, it serves the community more than the students."

Young said the closure was not a surprise move.

"It's been coming. People said they didn't want a slow, painful death for the center," she said.

Young cited the management of the center and the needs of the student population as reasons for voting to close the center.

During the board meeting Recycling Director Jack Surmani said he had been warned that he would be charged with insubordination by ASI if he spoke during the open forum portion of the meeting.

"I'm insubordinate and I hope they put a big, fat letter in my file," he said, addressing the board attacking the pending vote for amendment 93-4-84. "The budget is an illegal document, unless 93-4-84 is passed."

The legislation allows the board to close or phase out a program only after the board determines that it no longer sufficiently serves the students. The amendment was approved Tuesday with only Armijo dissenting.

"I couldn't in good conscience vote for it. I had originally every intention of voting for it. But I listened to what people had to say about it," she said.

Armijo also voted against the budget.

"I still think they could have given the money to the groups. They had legitimate concerns," she said.

The Women's Resource Center asked at the last moment that its budget request be reconsidered.

The ASI board refused to reconsider putting the center back into its budget because of missed deadlines and two missed extensions.

"If we had allowed the request, it would be setting a precedent. The procedures weren't followed," Young said.

Armijo had requested the board allow consideration of the late request.

ASI President-elect Jun Kim came under direct fire for his approval of the budget from Hatchett.

"You came to our meeting and asked us to support you. You sold us out," as she waved her finger in his face.

After the board of directors retreated to their offices, university police were called in to calm down the crowd, but the crowd refused to leave and continued to chant, "Fitzhugh, Fitzhugh, he's our man. If he can't fuck us no one can," as Fitzhugh stood by the reception desk watching.

University police officer Brian Burger said that while he had worked at Sacramento State for many years, "this is the worst I've ever seen."

ASI UNDER FIRE

Gerth...

Continued from p.1

that," Fitzhugh said.

When asked if ASI would reconsider the budget, Fitzhugh said, "We're always reconsidering the budget. It's a tool, it's not set in stone, you can change it," he said.

Student protesters told Gerth if ASI wasn't going to use their money to meet their needs, they were coming to him to ask to use the emergency contingency

fund of approximately \$500,000.

Mernoy Harrison, vice president for Administration, told the students the reserve fund is to be used for programs in extreme situations, such as overspending.

The students also said the issue was not just about ASI, but the university and administration as well.

Gerth assured the students the programs will continue to exist and they will continue to be funded adequately.

Gerth said later in an interview he meant everything he said to the students. The university has an excellent

record that has to be maintained and Sacramento State's programs are a reflection of society, he said.

"This campus has a commitment to the Multi-Cultural Center, the Recycling Center, the Women's Resource Center and students with disabilities that is absolutely fundamental," Gerth said. "If we walk away from that commitment it is frankly and fundamentally unacceptable."

George Wayne, dean of students, said although the university has cut \$20 million dollars out of its budget in the last three years, and many pro-

grams are decreasing, funding to multi-cultural and diverse organizations are increasing.

During the past year, the Multi-Cultural Center received \$153,125, approximately \$23,000 more than the previous year, including a \$9,000 increase from ASI.

The Multi-Cultural Center requested \$24,000 from ASI for the 1993-94 year.

After the discussion with the students, Gerth told them he would arrange to meet with them again on Thursday to speak about the situation.

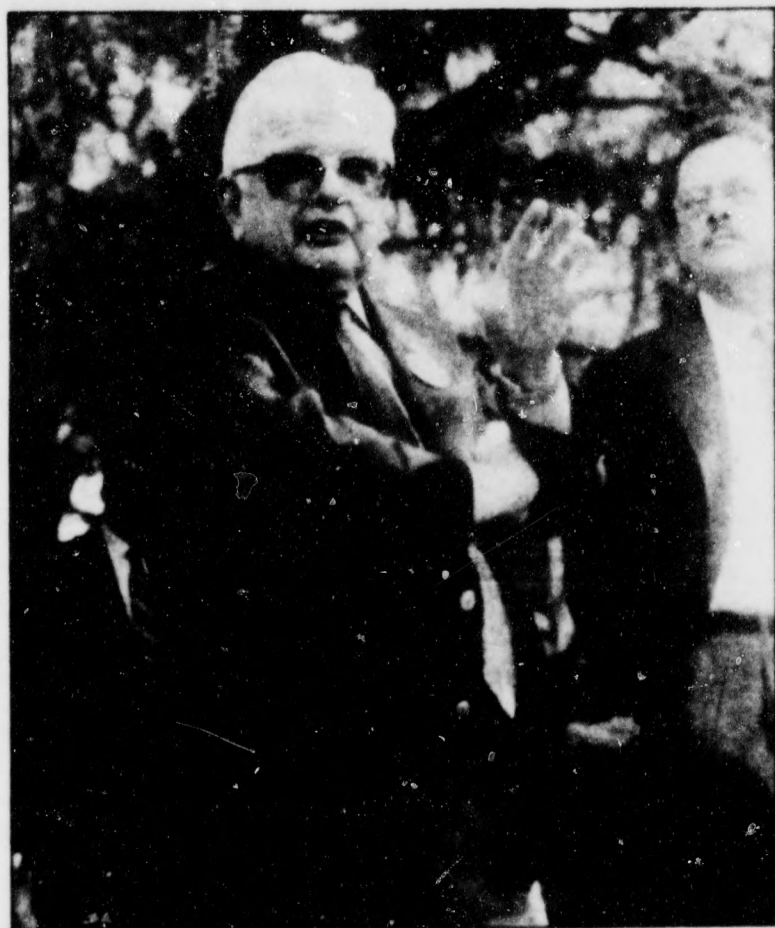
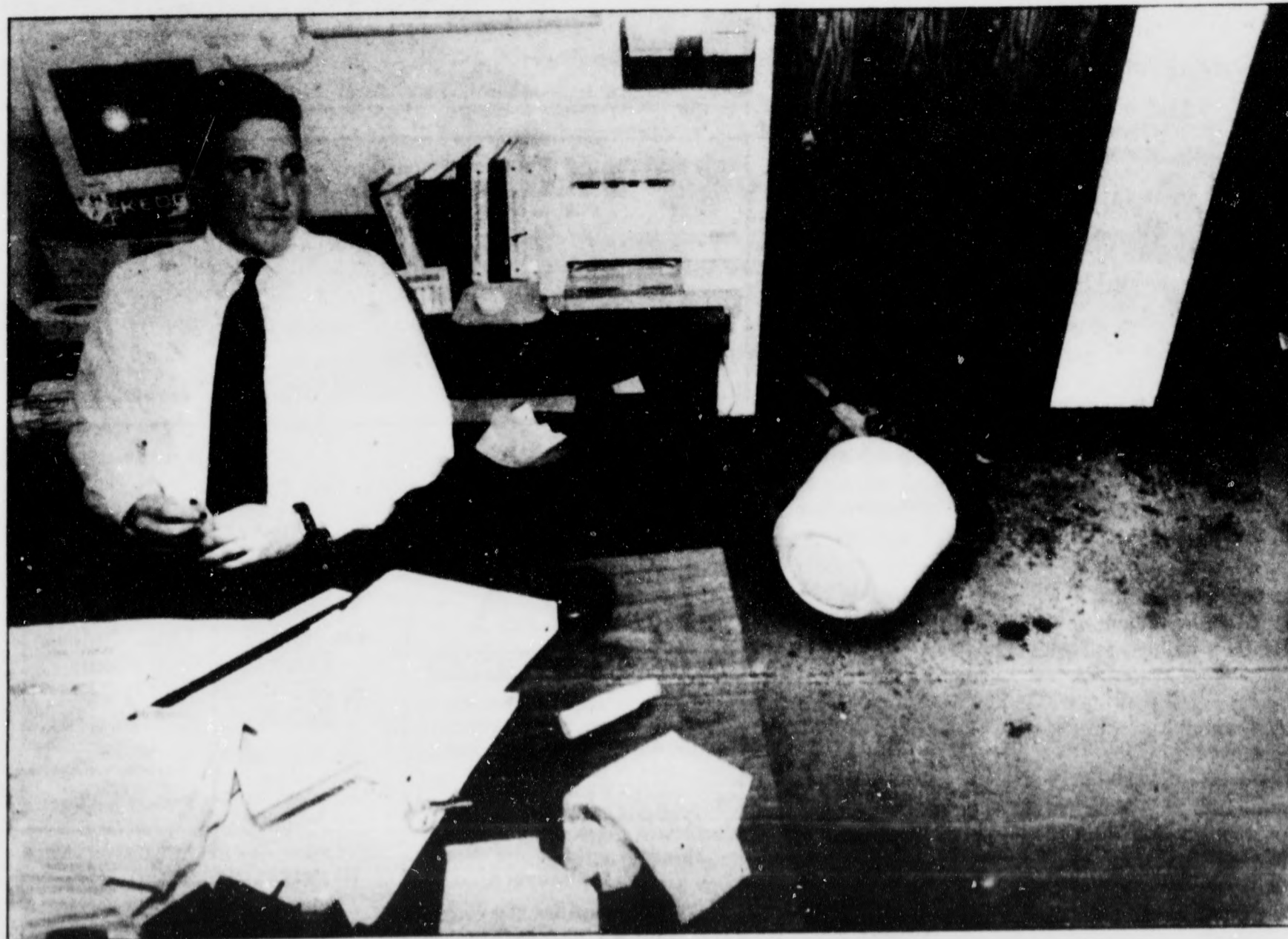


Photo by Magdelynn Sutton



Photo by TJ Salsman

Left, CSUS President Donald Gerth addresses protesters after asking ASI to reassess its budget Wednesday afternoon. Above, Kimya Lambert and Laura Russell break through ASI Government Office to protest after the passage of the ASI 1993-194 budget.



ASI Vice President of Finance David Fitzhugh sits surveying the mess left by protesters Tuesday evening after campus police broke up the disturbances.

Photo by TJ Salsman

Coalition demands solutions

Protesters confront Gerth, administration

By SID HJELDEN

About 30 outraged students presented a list of demands to President Donald Gerth and other administrators in a heated two-hour session in the University Union on Thursday, following two days of intense protesting over the proposed 1993-94 ASI budget.

That budget calls for reduced or denied funding for the Multi-Cultural Center, Women's Resource Center, the Recycling Center, and other programs which have annually received money from ASI.

Gerth, Dean of Students George Wayne, Vice President of Administration Mernoy Harrison, and Dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs David Wagner met with representative students who demanded that the university meet its "unfulfilled commitments" to student programs.

Approximately 50 students waited outside. There were no ASI representatives present at the meeting.

Gerth told students his leadership role with ASI is essentially a moral, not a legal, one.

"I do not have legal authority to order ASI to spend money for particular purposes," Gerth said.

Gerth can veto the ASI budget, but may not change line items.

But Gerth assured the students that the programs would be funded without specifying at what level, at least until the state of California adopts its budget.

"I'm not about to sit here and lie to you and kid you and say the programs will operate at exactly this level or that level," Gerth said.

The students demanded a written response within 24 hours and publish the response in *State Homet*.

The list of demands includes:

- Provide international travel opportunities for students of color
- Reject the proposed 1993-94 ASI budget.
- Provide money, additional space and personnel for the Multi-Cultural Center
- Fund all denied ASI programs and restore the Recycling Center funding and staff
- Utilize ASI reserve funds
- Guarantee Ethnic Studies existence
- Guarantee increase in Ethnic Studies faculty
- Increase space for Ethnic Studies
- Assure funds for Women's Resource Center

"I do not have legal authority to order ASI to spend money for particular purposes."

— Donald Gerth

GRADS...

Continued from p. 3

nically advanced west of the Mississippi and many companies are starting to take notice of our program and the lucrative salaries that go with the job," Martin said.

He said not only is the MIS field "hot" right now, but accounting and finance look great also.

Richard Taubinger, a finance and marketing junior, said he is optimistic about finding work after graduation because he has already had two job offers from banks.

"I anticipate the market to look good for me," Taubinger said. "It depends on how individuals prepare themselves for graduation."

Taubinger plans on having the edge on the interviewing process because of his affiliations with the industry. Last semester, Taubinger was president of the Society for Advancement of Management and this year is a member of the Sacramento Entrepreneur Academy.

"Getting involved with networking organizations is a great way to make connections with people in the industry," Taubinger said.

Gabbe said she agrees that employers are looking for "well-rounded" students.

She said students getting ready to graduate should anticipate that companies are looking for not only

good academic standing, but also students with good interpersonal skills, communications skills, work experience and club participation to be considered "well-rounded" by future employers.

"The key in finding employment is to find the hidden job market, and its not in the Sunday edition of the newspaper," Gabbe said.

This oasis of employment is obtained only by connections within the industry and one way to "connect" is to network through organized clubs on campus and within the community, Gabbe said.

Jag Bolina, a business administration senior, is expecting his search for employment to be somewhat difficult because of the sluggish economy.

"It's going to be challenging to find a job because of the recession," Bolina said. "Recent graduates that I know have had a hard time finding jobs."

Bolina is enhancing his major with insurance courses with the hope of getting a job as an insurance claims adjuster, making around \$24,000 his first year.

Gabbe said students should target small companies because they are more apt to take a chance and hire recent graduates than larger companies.

"The job market for business majors, except in the fields of accounting, management, finance and MIS is "still anemic, but slowly improving," Gabbe said.

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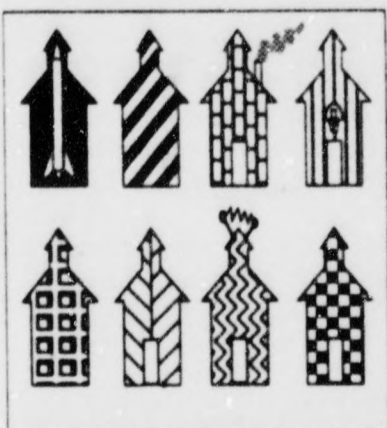
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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

California state universities focus on specialization



By ERIC FERRERO

Some existing curricular programs at California State Universities will be replaced in future budgets by programs designed to give campuses single-subject focuses, according to CSU Executive Vice Chancellor Tony Moy.

Moy said the chancellor's office will "prioritize" the specialty programs, taking funds from other areas to pay for universities to increase enrollment and gain prestige by emphasizing a single field.

"We're going to see a tendency of campuses to drop weaker programs over the next couple of years," Moy said. "We are going to be terminating those programs and focusing on specializations."

Moy said the chancellor's office, which tried and failed to make a list of each university's specialty six years ago, does not officially recognize specialized programs yet.

"It's difficult because there is no objective criterium that makes one school better than another, but there is definitely



Photo by Rose Howerter

Sacramento State government professor John Syer coaches student interns in the Senate Fellows program at the state Capitol.

specialization in existence," Moy said.

According to Moy, one example of a specialized campus is Humboldt State, which emphasizes forestry.

"We need to build on that strength," Moy said of Humboldt's dominance among other CSUs in forestry, "but

that will mean other programs at that school will have to sacrifice at budget time."

Steve MacCarthy, a spokesman for the chancellor's office, said faculty members on the individual campuses should decide in what field their school will specialize.

"It's very difficult for an ad-

ministrator to say we're going to designate a campus a national leader in a specific subject," MacCarthy said. "It needs to be entirely up to the people at that campus."

According to Sacramento State Director of Publications and News Gerri Welch, government is the university's

"natural" specialty because of its proximity to the Capitol.

"We have always specialized in government programs, primarily because of our location," she said.

Welch said budgetary discussions about funding for spe-

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Voted down ...



Marian Bergeson

The state Legislature on Thursday voted against the appointment of Sen. Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, to the position of state public schools chief.

See story, p. 8

CSU committee steers bills toward Legislature

By NORA MARTIN

The efforts of a California State University steering committee have led to several pieces of money-saving legislation, including a bill that could save the CSU system as much as \$15 million per year.

According to Karen Yelverton, associate director of the CSU Office of Governmental Affairs in Sacramento, the steering committee began work last fall and is still working to "come together" with administrative agencies and the Legislature to reduce costs.

Assembly Bill 2095, sponsored by freshman Assemblyman Nao Takasugi, R-Oxnard, resulted from the steering committee's efforts. The bill concerns the CSU's collective bargaining ability, specifically in terms of negotiating health care benefit costs with employees' unions.

According to Yelverton, this bill is a "big money item" and could have saved the CSU an estimated \$15 million of

the total \$98 million health insurance costs for the current fiscal year.

"Right now, we can't bargain that," Yelverton said. "Whenever the health benefit costs go up under the law and the PERS program, we have to pay it—period."

Yelverton said the money saved could translate into increased services for students.

"Fifteen million dollars could buy a lot of course sections if we could negotiate some of that cost with our employees," Yelverton said.

While some actions to save money and reduce overhead costs can be implemented at the CSU system level, other changes require legislative approval, Yelverton said.

"In some cases, there are places that we need legislative action in there to reduce that kind of paperwork, workload, those kinds of things," Yelverton said.

Yelverton said the steering committee consists of about 15 key CSU fig-

ures, including Executive Vice Chancellor Molly Broad, General Counsel Fernando Gomez and Controller Mary Garretson.

"We are looking at ways we can do our job differently, with less money," Yelverton said. "Is there a way we can eliminate paperwork, duplication of effort, costs that we incur that maybe we really shouldn't incur anymore? Maybe they're not a priority when we're cutting the budget."

A total of six bills have come out of the committee so far which, Yelverton said, take "baby steps" toward a reduction of paperwork and duplication of efforts and increasing productivity and timeliness.

Two of the six pieces of legislation, Assembly Bills 1190 and 1191, concern CSU's relationship with the state's Department of General Services. According to Yelverton, as a result of the university system's connection to the

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State university campuses to prioritize departments

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cialty programs are premature. "Things are so under transition right now throughout the system that it's just too early to tell," she said.

Scott Plotkin, director of governmental affairs at the chancellor's office, said specialty programs are not planned out or organized, but each campus develops an emphasis based on location, climate, population and other factors.

"These specializations aren't deliberate at all," Plotkin said. "They just sort of evolve over time."

Bob Anderson, a communications officer at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, said that university's specializations in engineering, architecture and agriculture have been evolving since 1901.

"This school has been around for a long time, and those specialties have been constant for the entire cen-

tury," Anderson said.

"We have built a pretty good reputation based on these specialty fields," he said.

"Emphasizing a certain field can increase enrollment, especially if no other college has that specialization," Anderson said.

Anderson said that Cal Poly's specialties are a large part of the university's curriculum and that the two Cal Polys are unique because their specialty is incorporated into their names, so funding is already available to maintain that emphasis.

"It's in the name. That's what we stand for," Anderson said. "Our specialty is basically our identity."

CSU Monterey Bay, which will emphasize marine biology and is scheduled to open in two years, will be the most specialized CSU in the system, according to interim provost Steve Arvizu.

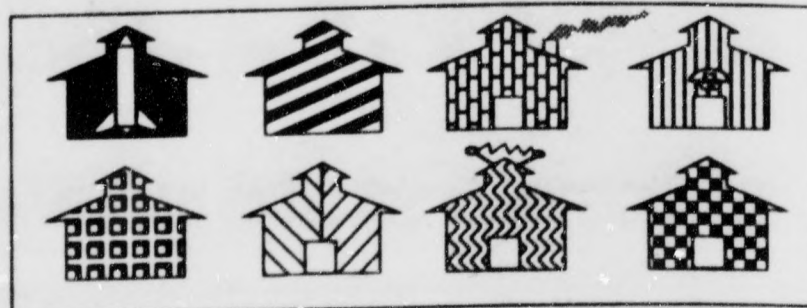
"All 20 campuses in the CSU system are going through a big

change right now," Arvizu said.

"I think we will see a strong encouragement for individual campuses to specialize a specific program over the next decade or two," he said.

Arvizu said the state's budget will be the biggest factor in specializing schools.

"The campus will get funds and services from the chancellor's office to foster those specialization pro-



Graphic by Scott Youngdahl

grams," Arvizu said.

"With a difficult fiscal situation and a shrinking budget,

all of higher education is going to be pressured to emphasize their strong programs," he said.

Legislature rejects Wilson's schools chief appointment

By ERIC FERRERO

The state Assembly rejected state Sen. Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, for Superintendent of Schools yesterday following what Assembly Republicans called a month-long "legislative lynching."

Bergeson, who was nominated last month by Gov. Pete Wilson, received 34 votes, seven short of the plurality needed to fill the vacancy left by former Superintendent of Schools Bill Honig in February.

"Ego and partisan politics has reared its ugly face here," Minority Floor Leader Jim Brulte, R-Rancho Cucamonga, said. Brulte said Bergeson was a "highly qualified candidate" derailed by an argumentative Legislature.

Bergeson, who drew opposition for supporting Wilson's plan to cut over \$1 billion for public schools last year and for advocating prayer in school, said she was "saddened and disappointed" by her defeat.

"I feel it is imperative that we have a leader in this office for the next 20 months. The next two budgets are too important to leave up to staff at the department," Bergeson said in a statement following her defeat.

Some Republican Assembly representatives accused Democrats of pressuring other

legislators to vote against Bergeson.

Assemblyman Curt Pringle, R-Walnut Creek, questioned the Legislature's tactics during Bergeson's hearings for the appointment. "This entire process is dubiously similar to a trial," he said.

Wilson called the entire process "embarrassing," and declined to name another nominee at this time.

"As much as I would like to believe that the spirit of bi-partisan cooperation exists in the Assembly Democratic Caucus, their votes today against Sen. Bergeson provide instead evidence of their slavish submission to the partisan will of the Speaker," Wilson said in a statement yesterday.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, said he opposed Bergeson's nomination because it was politically partisan.

"The governor hasn't nominated one Democrat in three appointments. Now it's zero out of four," Brown told the Assembly. "Tell me who's partisan."

On Feb. 24, Superintendent Bill Honig was removed from office when he was sentenced to four years' probation for conflict of interest conviction. Since then, the department has continued operating without an official superintendent.

Steering ...

Continued from p. 7



state Department of Education in the 1950s, CSU is unique in its use of the Department of General Services for purchasing and procurement.

"We are the only educational entity in the state of California that has to go through DGS to do our purchasing and our leasing of property," Yelverton said.

Assembly Bill 1190, which passed the Assembly Consumer Protection Committee Wednesday and is en route to the Higher Education Committee, concerns the CSU's ability to purchase goods.

According to Yelverton, the system makes approximately 60 purchases per year, generally of computer equipment, which would be covered by this legislation, and CSU currently pays the Department of General Services approximately \$350,000 for its services.

AB 1191 would allow CSU to obtain its own leases and necessary properties. Under current procedures, Yelverton said CSU does the necessary paperwork for the needed space, submits it to the Department of General Services,

and then waits while general services reviews the proposal.

"In some cases, we've had a campus center sited for over two years, and we still don't have a contract that DGS has signed," Yelverton said.

Yelverton said that fees paid to the Department of General Services adds up to hundreds of thousands of dollars per year, and AB 1191, which has passed the Assembly Higher Education Committee, gives CSU the same purchasing power as all other educational institutions in California.

"All that changes is that we do it for ourselves, and like other institutions of education, DGS doesn't have to approve it," Yelverton said.

Sponsored by Assemblywoman Vivien Bronshvag, D-Marin, Assembly Bill 322 would allow the CSU and its individuals campuses to be electronically connected to the state controller's office.

The state university system is required to put its personnel data in the state computer's data base. In order to have access to personnel costs and expenses, Yelverton said, each state university must maintain a separate, independent set of personnel records, resulting in a duplication of work.

AB 322 proposes that state universities gain access to personnel records via an electronic interface to eliminate the need for duplicated documentation.

According to Yelverton, the State Controller would still be cutting the CSU payroll checks under AB 322. "It's not changing the payroll process one iota. It has nothing to do with it," Yelverton said.

BILL BOARD



Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

Sex With Students Is "Unprofessional"

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Faculty members at Chico State are considering a new code of conduct that would label sexual relationships with students as "unprofessional."

The 29-member Faculty Senate considered the new code Thursday. The code, which would cover the campus' 790 faculty members, would allow disciplinary action against professors sexually involved with students they teach and evaluate.

"No one with power will ever give it up voluntarily," said counseling psychologist Johanna King, referring to faculty members

who date their students.

"Some men consider this a time-honored perk they've never had to answer for," she said.

On April 1, the Faculty Senate approved a resolution stating that "consensual romantic or sexual relationships between faculty and students ... may call into question the professional authority under which supervisory actions and grading decisions are made."

City Superintendent Leaves State

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Outgoing Sacramento City school superintendent Rudy Crew says he's leaving his current post because of California's weak support of public education.

Crew, who has run the Sacramento City Unified School District since 1989, will head the school district in Tacoma, Wash.

"This comes at a time when it is extremely difficult for me to not take seriously the effort the state (of Washington) and Tacoma are trying to muster compared to what's happening in California," Crew said Tuesday.

OPINION

D's DINER



Derek J. Moore

Cowboys and Indians

*I can't believe the news today,
I can't close my eyes and
make it go away,
how long, how long must we
sing this song.*

"Sunday Bloody Sunday"
— U2

Rumor has it Sacramento was engulfed in a black hole this past week, sending violent, stressed out individuals into crazed homicidal rages. Even the city library wasn't safe.

It's a shame city officials haven't taken SacState's lead, putting uniformed "cops" in the library to go after dirty, low down law breakers.

"Excuse me sir, could you please put down your weapon?"

"Oh darn, did I forget to leave my AK-47 at home? Silly me."

From the horror of the library killings to the takeover of a state building a couple of weeks ago, all of us are becoming hostage to the fear these situations bring.

Each of these violent acts is different, except for one fact: men are pulling the trigger. It's not that all men are evil, nevertheless I can't remember the last time, if ever, a woman walked into a McDonald's and took out some customers.

It isn't just a Sacramento thing; it is a sickness that has pervaded almost every community like mold overtaking old bread.

City officials and law enforcement experts across the country are asking what can be done to stop these outbursts of hate. We are all asking ourselves what can be done to prevent a crime that seems to have no sense or warning to it.

Maybe we should install metal detectors in every public building. Then again, I doubt if a beep and a red flashing light will stop someone intent on putting a bullet in your head.

Our society encourages violence in men. We are taught to be tough and keep a stiff upper lip. We don't admire men who show their fears and insecurities, rather we idolize the John Wayne version of manhood. Men learn to take their frustrations out on the football field or in a fist fight. In extreme cases, a gun becomes the release valve for these pent up emotions.

I learned early on that boys

don't cry. It's not that our tear ducts are deformed, but using them is tantamount to being a sissy. The only time I could express what I was feeling was when I talked with a girl. That's a little more acceptable.

Yet it's time we start teaching young men how to get it out of their system without beating someone up. To do that we need to change the messages we send to children.

From the first time children watch Elmer Fudd blow Bugs Bunny away, they are pounded with violent images.

Our society idolizes those who solve their problems with a gun. From "Make my day" Dirty Harry to the Terminator, we love it when people meet their deaths in a torrent of bullets.

Boys play with guns. They play shoot em' up games. Most of them won't grow up to play the game in real life, but it's scary when they do.

Politicians and law enforcement agencies look at this problem as a call for more security in public buildings. It is a temporary solution to a growing problem.

We are dancing around the issue because the reality is complicated. Hiring another security guard is much easier than facing the possibility our society is simply witnessing the violence we encourage.

The argument that boys will be boys because of their aggressive nature is bogus. Why then aren't all men killers?

The truth is that men are rarely fortunate enough to be comfortable expressing things. I'm breaking out in a sweat writing about them now.

Mastering these skills is a lesson that should be taught early on. Sadly, a lot of kids — boys and girls alike — grow up in hostile environments. The cycle of hate is passed from generation to generation like a virus.

Breaking the cycle is hard, but we have to start.

This cycle has sucked all of us in. People die, we get mad and demand action, nothing is done and we wait for it to happen again.

Telling boys to keep their emotions hidden while glorifying violence is a lethal combination. Change the message, and we can begin to heal the wound.

EDITORIALS

A message among mistakes

Mistakes were made. And not only by an Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors that refused to provide grants to almost a dozen campus programs including the Multi-Cultural Center and the Women's Resource Center.

Activists upset with funding cuts should have avoided backing the board into a corner — both literally and figuratively.

Staff at the Women's Resource Center made a mistake by not taking ASI deadlines seriously and forcing an avoidable conflict.

Sacramento State President Donald Gerth could have met with students and board members before the budget was passed Tuesday, not after.

It should have been a surprise to no one that ASI's budget would include cuts, that the board would make cuts to non-ASI programs in order to preserve funding to their programs and that students from programs like the Multi-Cultural Center would be upset with the cuts.

During last year's ASI budget fiasco, angry representatives from many programs attended drawn-out budget meetings and made their case until the board found more money for their programs.

If ASI was able to do so last year, it is conceivable that the same thing could have been done this year. Apparently, Tina Young's proposal to close the ASI-operated Recycling Center — a program that provides services the university is sure to replace — was such an attempt. Unfortunately, Young, Vice President for Finance Dave Fitzhugh and most of the rest of the board did not do with the money what they should have — divided it among the cut programs and looked for more areas to cut.

Instead, the board defiantly put the money into the Activities Finance Council, where some cut programs may receive the funds they seek on an item-by-item basis next year, but where it would not be viewed as caving in to chanting and sign waving. A mistake. If Young intended to cut the Recycling Center to provide funds for the programs supported by the angry students, she should have funded the programs directly. Instead, the gesture failed to diffuse the situation. It got worse and board members were forced to flee to their offices.

While the angry students were absolutely wrong to take their protest to the extreme they did, ASI should take their message seriously. Student social programs that support education — like the Multi-Cultural Center and the Ethnic Studies Science Project — should be given funding priority over recreational programs.

Broken promises and broken priorities

It's not even funny what politics will do to people. In last year's election Associated Students Inc. directors John Murray, Corinne Koppel and Sam Frentzel-Beyme ran on the same slate advocating support for the Multi-Cultural Center.

During this year's election campaign ASI President-elect Jun Kim told students at the center that he would support it.

Murray, an active member of the Green Party and now executive vice president-elect, said one of his policy goals for next year is to protect the ASI Recycling Center.

This week, every one of these ASI board members voted to provide no funds to the Multi-Cultural Center

and to discontinue operation of the Recycling Center.

While campaigning, these directors said they supported one or both of these programs. In office they broke their promises.

These conversions of principles is more than becoming more informed about the financial reality of operating a budget with shrinking revenues. Each of these students believed that the Multi-Cultural Center and the Recycling Center should be a priority to ASI. Budgets should be changed to serve priorities, not vice versa.

If next year's board can't commit to serving in office with their campaign priorities intact, perhaps they need to consider not serving at all.

THE BUNKER

Darren Keenan

Competition is the key

Do you know the old saying about not being able to see the forest for all the trees? Often, if we have a problem, it can be very easy to get so caught up in it that we overlook an obvious solution. When we "get lost," it occasionally helps to go back where we started and rethink the situation.

There is a great example I had in class. At one time, the railroad industry moguls were king of the hill. Almost nothing in this country moved more than a few miles except by rail. You know what happened next. A couple of brothers from North Carolina were fooling around in their bicycle shop and they strapped some wings on an engine. The result was the first powered flight in history and eventually, the fall of the rail barons.

The railroads had their chance, but didn't take it. They made the mistake of seeing themselves only in the rail business and not in the transportation industry. If they had taken a step back and considered their situation, we might have had a "Federal Express" before World War I. Imagine how different a trip across the country would be if a single company owned a rail service, airplanes and a bus line.

There is an important lesson to be learned here if we pay attention.

We all know that too much competition is dangerous, but so is too little. It is the force that reminds us when we aren't doing enough, or keeps us in check when we do too well.

In business, any organization that ignores its competition is doomed.

Now, you may believe this bit of philosophy doesn't apply to you, but it very much does.

Our government is every bit as much an organization as is General Motors, and it is suffering from a severe lack of competition. In fact, if our government were in competition, it would have ended up on the junk pile long ago because it charges (taxes) too much for too few services to its customers (you and me).

The problem stems from the why and the way we elect our officials. We vote not for the most qualified candidate, but the one who has the best campaign manager. Then, once they are in office, there is little or no incentive for them to improve the general condition. We've all heard the old saw about the safest job in the world is that of a congressperson. Instead of working to make

things better, their goal is to keep from pissing off their constituents.

The remedy for their complacent "don't rock the boat" approach is increased competition. I would like to be able to suggest a plan for a dual system of government, but hey, let's try and stick to reality.

As things stand now, the only competition comes every few years when we re-elect our officials. Then it takes the extreme form of threatening someone's job. Once an official does get elected, we then have to hope that they will vote exactly the way we want them to over the next two, four or six years.

Among the many improvements I would like to see is to increase the amount of voting that takes place. The current system was adopted at a time when it took weeks just to figure out who won an election. Today, with the advent of electronic communication, many of us could easily do our voting from within our own homes and have the tally computed almost instantaneously.

In addition, major initiatives would not be such a headache. California requires some half million odd signatures to get an initiative put on the ballot. This takes the process out of the realm of all but the most-powerful organizations. We could afford to put initiatives up for vote with far fewer signatures, and we could vote on each issue as it arose instead of the November avalanche.

How often have you heard it said that there just isn't time to adequately study an issue? We could make the first of every month initiative day. Think of the advantages. For one thing, the news could give more than just minimal coverage to the issues. Also, voter turnout might even go up if the general populace were involved on a regular basis.

Once we get used to the idea, there are other opportunities to improve the state of affairs. The English have a beautiful system in Parliament called "vote of confidence." Occasionally, a major issue arises which is hotly debated. If the prime minister takes a stand that is too far out of line, they can be voted out of office.

Gee. Wouldn't it be awful if the next time we had an "Anita Hill" affair and decide to "throw the bums out" (yeah, right), we wouldn't have to wait until the next election. We could do something about it today.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Problems with military anti-gay policy

By JOSEPH R. HELLER

Since the election of President Clinton, his promise to eliminate institutionalized discrimination against homosexuals in and by the U.S. military has resulted in considerable debate and more heat than light.

At the outset I want to state that changes in military (or civilian) law notwithstanding, prejudicial attitudes and informal discrimination against homosexuals and other minority groups, or those who are just "different," will likely continue forever. Legal changes will not result in rapid and widespread tolerance and acceptance.

However, legal changes are important and necessary first step. That said, what are some of the key objections to allowing open, out of the closet gay men and lesbians to serve in the U.S. military?

One objection is that they are not competent to do the job well. There are several answers to this objection. For thousands of years gay men, and to a lesser extent lesbians because often women were not allowed in the military, have served honorably and well in military service. This includes all branches of the U.S. armed services.

Especially under times of battle including the recent operation Desert Storm, or otherwise when every able bodied person is important to the cause, the military's operative rule has often been something like "as long as your same sex behavior is not public or coercive to others, and you're 'a good soldier' we will turn a blind eye."

In addition, existing rules against sexual harassment, rape, public displays of affection while in uniform, fraternization across the officer-enlisted person boundary, etc., can be applied to homosexual, bisexual and heterosexual persons without prejudice. Unfortunately at times of an "excess" of personnel the military's attitude and behavior towards non-heterosexual behavior has been less tolerant and accepting. Regardless, the criteria of successful performance in military jobs are not directly, or even indirectly, related to one's external sexual anatomy.

A second major line of objection is open integration of homosexuals into the U.S. military revolves around le-

gal, medical and health related concerns. As to the law, in 1957 Great Britain's Wolfenden Report recommended decriminalizing consensual homosexual behavior.

Following the recommendations of the American Law Institute's model penal code, in the early 1970s the State of California decriminalized it, as have numerous other states. In 1974 and 1975, respectively, the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association removed homosexual behavior from the categories of "mental illnesses." Even Freud wrote that homosexual behavior was not a sign of illness. In 1975 the U.S. Civil Service Commission lifted its ban on the employment of gay men and lesbians.

The U.S. military's continued intransigence flies in

It is when you're scared, drunk or high that protection against disease is forgotten, not when you are unafraid of exposure.

the face of all of this. Life in the military is not as different than civilian life as they would have us believe. If it were why are claims made that military training leads to successful civilian employment afterwards?

In many occupations co-workers are dependent on each other for cooperation in health and safety issues, for life and limb, yet open homosexuals and heterosexuals serve side by side in these jobs without lowered productivity or increased accident rates.

I have already covered the mental health issues. As to physical health, sexual acts and behavior transmit disease regardless of the biological sex of the actors. I wish I could say period here, but I need to go on.

Whether a sex act is legal or not does not relate to its safety from a health standpoint. It is whether or not an appropriate barrier is being used to prevent the transmission of infected semen, blood or vaginal fluid which is important in determining the safety of a particular sex act.

On a world-wide basis the great majority of sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV (AIDS), are heterosexually acquired with men and women being infected in an equal ratio.

As to members of the military acquiring STDs, I daresay the foregoing is also true, and responsible (homo)sexual behavior may well reduce the rate of STDs acquired while one is in the armed forces. It is when you're scared, drunk or high that protection against disease is forgotten, not when you are unafraid of exposure.

What are some of the bottom line fears which people have? Someone will proposition me and I won't know how to say no to them. Say no in the same way you would in a heterosexual situation; sexual freedom includes the right to say no.

What if I try same sex behavior and I like it? Then you have learned something about yourself, which you may well have suspected before, and you should continue your life integrating this new knowledge into it as is appropriate for you.

What if some gay or lesbian (which is probably not the term my hypothetical actor would use) performs better as a military person than I do? Now here is a real threat; heterosexuals must always be better than homosexuals and in all ways. If not, heterosexuals are inferior.

Guess what people, the normal curve of human characteristics and behavioral abilities applies just as much to heterosexuals as it does to bisexuals and homosexuals as separate groups, with considerable (if not 100 percent) overlap among the groups.

On a different note, now that the threat of communism is gone who is there left to hate? Many persons, and organizations, need some group on which to focus as an enemy, if not a considerable part of their reason for being would cease to exist.

In the U.S., homosexuals and lesbians are the last group it is still OK to hate. Without them to blame we would have to face up to the real source of many social and individual problems: ourselves.

In the words of some of my more activist friends, "We're here, we're queer, we vote (and pay taxes), so get used to it."

Joseph Heller is a professor of psychology and a 10 year veteran of AIDS activism.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Four myths about the Israeli occupation of the West Bank

By EYAD KISHAWI

As you enjoy the luxury of the suburbs, watching the latest football game, munching on a pizza and sipping a Coors Light, I hope that you have noticed the latest actions of the government you unconditionally support.

Israel, the occupying power of our people, has sealed off the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza strip indefinitely.

On March 30, 1993, Prime Minister Rabin was proud to announce, "The time has... come, for Israelis to end their ingrained dependence on cheap Arab labor, so that there will be fewer Palestinians in the midst (of our society)." Is this the peace you have been advocating all along, fewer Palestinians?

Allow me to remind you of the actions of the government you support. This time, I will not mention any statistics. Statistic figures may be a helpful tool to support my argument, but they turn our dead, injured and maimed *human beings* into numbers. You do not read them anyway, and when you do, you ignore them.

Israel is the second largest military power in the world, after the United States. It receives billions of dollars of your tax money that could have been redirected to support your schools, social institutions and the rest of your economic infrastructure that is currently

collapsing.

Israel uses this money to displace the Palestinian people by confiscating the land of our families to build settlements that have been repeatedly pronounced illegal and condemned by the United Nations.

The settlers, confusing the West Bank with the "Wild West," roam our streets with machine guns ready to open fire at any potential threat, such as a child, a mosque, or a school.

In addition to the Wild West settlers, we are lucky enough to have Israeli soldiers, who are also armed to the teeth, to roam our streets protecting us from our own violence.

We as a people are too stupid and self-destructive. This is why we keep on bringing violence upon ourselves.

This is the racist argument that is repeatedly carried over into this country. Because of our stupidity, we engage in senseless acts of terrorism that tend to be motivated by our hatred of Semites, and thus put the security of Israel at stake.

Following this logic, we do this by bringing occupation of our land onto ourselves and denying our people the right to an independent state and self-determination.

These myths, when assembled together, complete the racist basis behind the creation of Israel. Do not misinterpret this. I am not advocating the destruction of Israel, I am just

asking you to re-examine the myths that are set as pretexts for the extermination of our people.

Myth 1: Israel is a "Land without a people, for a people without a land." In 1948, when the colonizing settlers changed the name of our country from Palestine to Israel, there were approximately five million Palestinians already living there.

Myth 2: "Israel is a small state between many Arab countries; it is the only democracy in the Middle East." Israel is a small state because Palestine was small. Larger Israel, the one that is often referred to by the government, extends from the Egyptian Nile to the Iraqi Euphrates.

Israel is the only power in the Middle East that has the nuclear capacity to destroy the Palestinians with a push of a button. What will assure us that this will never happen since the Israel's supporters, without criticism or condemnation, happily and silently watch the territories get sealed off?

This means that there will be an unlimited curfew. Any Palestinian walking on the street will be perceived as a target, no matter what the motivation was. It is a "shoot to kill" policy, as Rabin himself declared it. If you are a Palestinian, then you are a *terrorist* in the Xenophobic language used by the pro-Israel supporters.

This democracy will not allow you to protest its actions no matter what happens, and if you do, they will blow up your home with anti-tank missiles.

The Israeli democracy will shoot your mother if she breaks the curfew imposed while attempting to buy milk for your baby sister.

They will fill whole neighborhood with poisonous gases that causes forced miscarriages and abortions.

They will imprison your father and brother because someone down the street has allegedly committed an act of terrorism; no need for evidence or proof because it will be beaten out of everybody in the torture chambers.

Myth 3: "The Palestinians are terrorists and anti-Semitic." We as a Palestinian people are proud of our Semitic heritage and therefore cannot hate ourselves.

We are daily subjected to inhumane conditions that have drove many of us to extremism. We are not allowed to belong to labor unions, political parties or any other institution that may criticize Israel's treatment of our people. Belonging to any group where discourse is allowed will result in expulsion.

For example, the General Union of Palestine Students is illegal in Israel, and in the Palestinian-occupied territories.

Our uprising involves no

high-tech weapons. We confront machine guns and anti-tank missiles with knives and stones.

All we ask for is the occupation to leave us alone so that we can attain our freedom and dignity. No people like to be humiliated.

When our group was out on the Library quad, protesting the expulsion of 400 Palestinians that was declared illegal by the United Nations, you, Israel's supporters, were claiming that you were fighting racism.

Our statement is plain and clear: We believe that the action of expulsion by the Israeli government is similar to that committed by the Nazis against the Jews in World War II. Such actions aim to destroy our identity.

Since the creation of Israel, approximately 75 percent of our people have been displaced. This refutes myth 4: "the Palestinians left and now they want their land back."

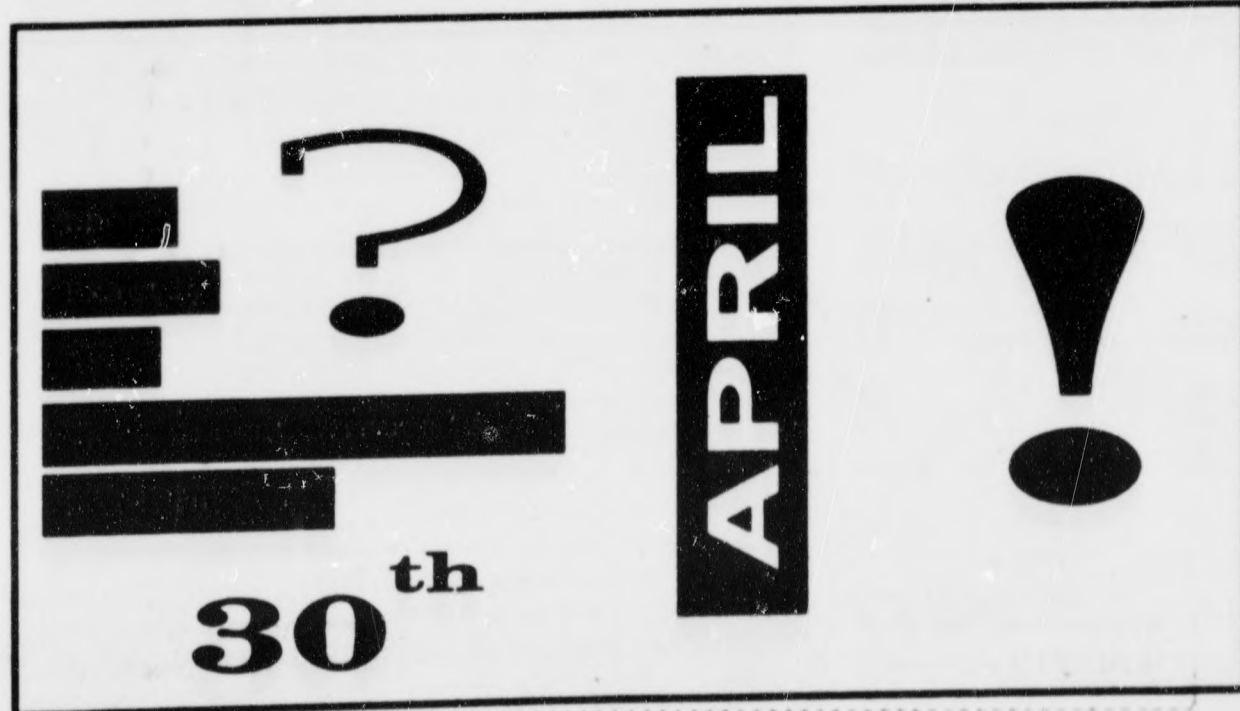
All we ask for is freedom to the 25 percent that is left in less than 30 percent of original land, and you say NO. Who is the racist?

Are they those who support the Apartheid regime of South Africa, train the Salvadoran death squads (similar to the ones employed to target our intellectuals and activists), and the racist regime of Guatemala, or those who support the Indigenous peoples in their fight for liberation?

BRAINWASH NEED D.S. FIELDS



FILE UNDER FIRE TOM WORKING



COMICS

PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK



REMEMBER WHEN STEVE SKAGGS



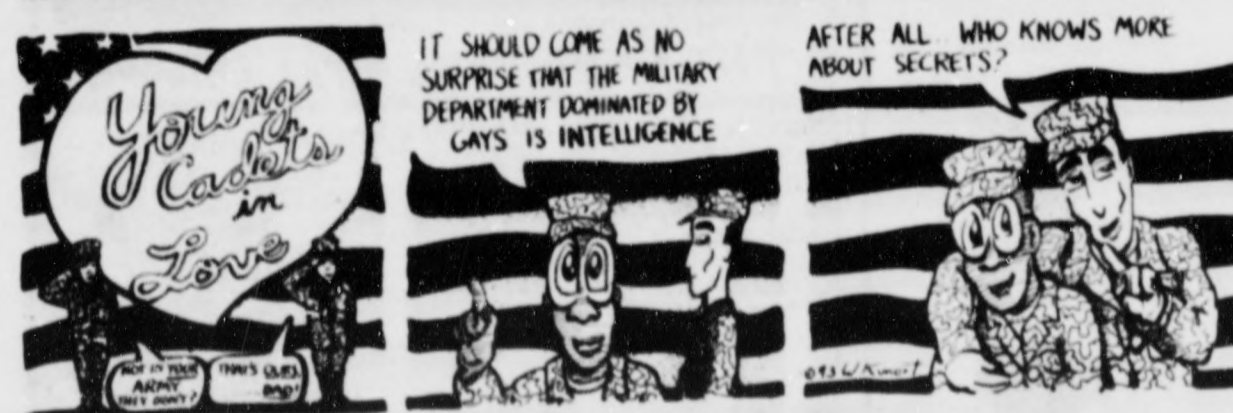
THE BRASS AND FERN STEVE RIEHM



C'EST LA VIE PAULETTE VOGLER



SKWIDDLE WAYNE KUNERT



COG TOM WORKING



EMERALD FALLS DAN KELLER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The State Hornet welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be about 200 words.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Publication is not guaranteed, and all letters become the property of the State Hornet.

All letters must include a name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Address all letters to Sally Taketa, Opinion Editor, the State Hornet, 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Express your views in the Opinion Section. Write a commentary and send it to the State Hornet at 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

FEATURES

AND ENTERTAINMENT



Courtesy photo/UNIQUE programs

Overwhelming Colorfast

Far

Prayer Wheel

Jazz/R & B Performance

Tattooed Love Dogs

STEP DANCING

CSUS Inspirational Singers

Robert Nakashima & the Soul Prophets

River City Days wind up with a **BASH**

By NATE BAGUIO

The River City Days grand finale will be bursting with variety and talent today and tomorrow, as Open House Day and Sunbash Saturday celebrate the performing arts by featuring music by popular lo-

cal bands and dancing by Sacramento State students.

Today's Open House Day activities will begin at 10 a.m. in the Library Quad with local Rhythm and Blues favorites Tamala K, Tonea and Eric Dahm. According to their publicist, Richard Pinnell, Tamala

K and Tonea will be singing harmonic solos and duets, while Eric Dahm backs them up with live keyboards, drum machines and samples. Although the music is considered R&B, Pinnell said, it also is influenced by the Hip-hop style.

At 11 a.m. the Tattooed Love Dogs will take the stage for what drummer Rick DePrato calls "a country, rock, surf, rhythm thang." The Tattooed Love Dogs, who have twice been nominated as Sacramento's "Best Bar Band" in the local Sacramento Area Music Awards (SAMMIES) competition combine various

styles into a broad California sound, DePrato said. They take an odd mixture of influences — Hank Williams Sr., The Rolling Stones and Chris Isaac — and combine it into an entertaining modern rock sound.

At noon, it's time to dance as an organization of eight fraternities and sororities will demonstrate "stepping," a modern interpretation of African dance. "We want to do something that is different from what the traditional fraternities do," Keith Minor of Kappa Alpha Psi said. The group's "stepping" will be done to rhythm and blues and Hip-hop. "It is a type of expression

that others can enjoy," said Minor. This high-energy display will also include inspirational songs that will be sung by various group members.

Finishing the day's performances will be the "hardcore blues" sound of The Soul Prophets. The Soul Prophets are veterans to the local blues bar scene and were finalists in The 1992 Long Beach National Blues Talent Search. In 1993, they won a SAMMIE for the Best Blues Band and have remained a Sacramento area favorite. The Soul Prophets will begin at 1 p.m. and are defi-

See BASH, p. 15



Courtesy photo/UNIQUE programs

(Top left and right) The bands Far and Overwhelming Colorfast will be headlining this weekend's Sunbash Saturday concert on the University South Lawn. (Above) Robert Nakashima and the Soul Prophets will be singing the blues on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Library Quad.



Courtesy photo/Relativity Records

Dance troupe gathers revival spirit, comes to Sacramento

Sacramento Community Center to host Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre North American tour

By SARAH ZENZIC

Performing a cornucopia of modern dance, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will combine ballet, jazz and African styles, including Ailey's internationally known *Revelations*, at the Sacramento Community Center April 26, 27 and 28 as part of their North American tour which began in January.

Each evening's performance will be different, drawing on a range of classic and modern pieces from a variety of choreographers.

Alvin Ailey's signature dance, *Revelations*, will be featured on opening and closing nights.

Dana Hash, one of 29 dancers for the company and a native of Sacramento, said *Revelations* is "a suite among dances," and one of her favorites.

"The power, the movement and the expression are still with me from the first time I saw it. It is a masterpiece that is known throughout the world. It's all based on Negro spirituals, on Alvin's childhood growing up in the South," Hash said.

Included in Monday's performance will be Ailey's *Hidden Rites*, a modern interpretation of ritualistic dance set to drums, and Donald Byrd's *Dance at the Gym*, which is reminiscent of *West Side Story*, according to Hash.

Tuesday's show will include *Fontessa and Friends* by Louis Johnson, *Forgotten Time* by Judith Jamison, the current artistic director for the company and *The River* by Alvin Ailey.

The closing performance on Wednesday will include the premiere performances of Billy Wilson's *The Winter in Lisbon* and Jawole Will Jo Zollar's *Shelter* as well as an encore of *Revelations*.

Shelter, African-style modern dance



Courtesy photo/Alvin Ailey Dance Co.

Member of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will be performing "Revelations," Ailey's signature dance, along with many other unique pieces, at the Community Center this weekend.

about the homeless, is a poem performed to African drums, according to Hash.

"It's absolutely phenomenal. It's a breathtaking piece that makes everyone in the audience sit and think," said Hash.

The variety of choreographers and performances each night are typical of the troupe, which was founded by Ailey in 1958 as a place for up-and-coming black choreographers and performers.

The company has a collection of 180 dances, with 20 active pieces which are rotated for different performances, Hash said.

"The company is well-versed in every technique, and that allows differ-

ent choreographers to come in," she said.

Hash has danced with the Alvin Ailey company for the last 5 years, after first studying at the Alvin Ailey Dance Center in New York at the age of 16.

Interested in more than just performing their compilation of cultural influences of dance in the United States, the company has also traveled to other countries, sharing their passion for dance.

In the 35 years since its creation, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater has danced on six different continents and in 45 countries as well as throughout the US, according to UC

Davis Presents, who is coordinating the event.

In addition to yearly tours, the Ailey company is involved with community outreach programs in Kansas City and Maryland. These programs include two-to five-week residency programs intended to enrich the lives of "young people considered to be at risk," according to UC Davis Presents.

Tickets range from \$21 to \$32 general admission and \$12 to \$25 for students and children.

For information on seating availability, contact the Sacramento Community Center Theater (264-5181), the UC Davis Campus Box Office (752-1915) or any BASS Ticket Center.

Citizen's arrests: not an alternative to calling 911, but an option

Don't try it without knowing all the rules and regulations, or you could get sued

By SARAH ZENZIC

Traditionally the job of police officers, arresting a criminal suspect is also the right of a citizen.

However, there are personal risks involved — a factor that should be considered before attempting to make a citizen's arrest.

Anyone who witnesses a crime, or has reason to believe a crime has been committed, can arrest the suspect with or without police presence. Ultimately, however, the police must take custody of the suspect, and an arrest report must be filed, according to Dave Delacy Jr., deputy district attorney in Sacramento.

A citizen has as much right to arrest someone suspected of a crime as any police officer. Citizen's arrests are most common in cases of shoplifting and battery, he said.

"Legally, whenever an officer can make an arrest, a citizen can. Most citizens arrests are misdemeanors like petty theft and battery," Delacy said.

"Usually cops make the arrest when it's a felony."

The California Penal Code states that any citizen has the right to arrest and detain a person suspected of committing a crime, so long as they have reasonable cause to believe the person

has committed the crime. When apprehending someone, a citizen must inform the suspect that they are under arrest, and why.

Aside from the risk of personal harm while trying to detain someone, the arresting citizen can later be sued for unlawful detainment if the suspect is found innocent or if no charges are filed, according to Delacy.

Juanita Lyons, owner of Lyons Se-

curity Services of Sacramento and state certified health and safety instructor, said the personal risk involved in apprehending a criminal ought to be enough to make anyone think twice before trying to actually make an arrest.

"I really encourage (security) officers not to arrest because of the liability and personal danger. I would give the same advice to anyone," Lyons said.

"The world is too dangerous to risk your life making an arrest. If it's a crime in progress, call 911."

Between one and three citizen's arrests are made on campus each semester, said John Hamrick of University Police, usually concerning fights over things such as parking spaces.

"We're saying this option (citizen's arrest) is available, but we want people

to work out their differences and not take it as far as where a crime is being committed," said Hamrick.

The safest way to make an arrest is to have a police officer present, instead of trying to take control of the situation alone. An officer is required to take a suspect into custody if asked, though it is still technically a citizen's arrest. Although an officer is present the person requesting the arrest is legally responsible.

Even though on-campus arrests are few in number, the citizen's arrests that do occur at CSUS are more controlled, according to Hamrick.

"During an actual arrest we stand by. The person says they are making a citizen's arrest, then the suspect is usually handcuffed," he said. "Then we can decide whether to take them down town for booking or not."

Delacy said that reports of mutual fights where each person is both an arresting citizen and a suspect are common, but the district attorney's office rarely files charges in these cases.

Between one and three citizens arrests are made on campus each semester, usually concerning fights over things such as parking spaces.

Bash...

Continued from p. 13

nately an attraction not to be missed.

And if you're not into music, there's always the Synchronized Swimming Premiere, an exhibition featuring Sacramento State's own swimmers and a special guest from UC Davis. The swimming performances will be at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the diving pool on campus, and are sure to make a splash.

There will also be plenty of entertainment on the University Union South Lawn tomorrow at noon, marking the beginning of Sunbash Saturday. Prayer Wheel, Far and Overwhelming Colorfast will rock the campus until 5 p.m.

Sunbash Saturday will kick off with the dark, passionate, eccentric sound of Prayer Wheel, a Sacramento band whose members "come from all different directions," said guitarist Truman Peyote.

Prayer Wheel's members are influenced by jazz, punk and everything in between.

This is the group's first appearance

at CSUS. They are anxious to play more universities because, Peyote said, the band feels "college students are more receptive our kind of music." If you like what you hear, Prayer Wheel is releasing their E.P., *My Sick Friend*, on June 1 on the Rusty Nail label.

Local rising star Far is second in Saturday's lineup and will feature what the band describes as "Love-Crunch music."

"This band is a study in differences," vocalist Jonas Matranga said. The

Sunbash Saturday will kick off with the dark, passionate, eccentric sounds of Prayer Wheel.

range of Far's sound travels from "clean, soft songs to hectic, head-slammng crunch." The diversity of the group's repertoire keeps audiences interested and will electrify the South Lawn. Far was recently featured in Pulse magazine and is currently releasing *Listening Game*, an EP on the Rusty Nail label.

Headlining the Sunbash is an Antioch-based band whose self titled album gained the attention of Butch Vig, the producer of such bands as Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins and L7.

Overwhelming Colorfast has a grunge/pop sound that is frequently described as sounding like Black Sabbath, The Beatles and having a heavy Husker Du influence. Overwhelming Colorfast opened the Social Distortion/Ramones tour, playing cities from Davis, California to New York City, and were the 1991 winners of the Demo of the Year Award given by San Francisco radio station KUSF.

The often obnoxious, yet cohesive blend the band gives their songs makes them near thrash with a touch of pop.

"The result is a multi-layered expression that blends melody and noise into a clash of aggressive and sentimental emotion," said lead vocalist Bob Reed. Sunbash Saturday is an excellent opportunity to a band that may be on the verge of stardom up close.

The performing-arts gala gives all who attend an opportunity to witness local talent performing cutting-edge music in a personal, laid-back atmosphere.

Today's activities begin at 10 a.m. in the Library Quad and Saturday's shows start at noon on the University Union South Lawn.





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SPORTS

Baseball ties two records in romp over St. Mary's

Offense rolls as Fitzpatrick hits 12th and 13th homers of season, Martinez steals 34th career base

By CHRIS LaMARR

The electric feeling was back at Hornet Field Tuesday as Sacramento State blew away the Gaels of St. Mary's by a score of 8-5.

The game featured the resurgence of power-hitting first baseman Will Fitzpatrick, as he homered twice and drove in five runs, giving him 50 RBI for the season. Fitzpatrick's second home run tied the modern era single season homer mark of 13 set by Eric Johnson in 1987.

"Will's back in the saddle again and swinging the bat the way he can," an ecstatic Hornet coach John Smith said.

Fitzpatrick had been having a rough time at the plate as of late, but found his stroke over the weekend, smacking two homers in last Saturday's 6-5 victory over San Diego State. "I just went through a little mid-season lull for two or three weeks, where I lost a little confidence and wasn't doing my job at the plate," Fitzpatrick said.

The Hornets jumped in front in the fourth inning when hot-hitting designated hitter Ray Brown drove in Matt Martinez from third with a sacrifice fly to right field. With two outs and two runners on base, Fitzpatrick stepped to the plate. He amazed the sparse crowd of 140 when he delivered a towering drive to right, reminiscent of the

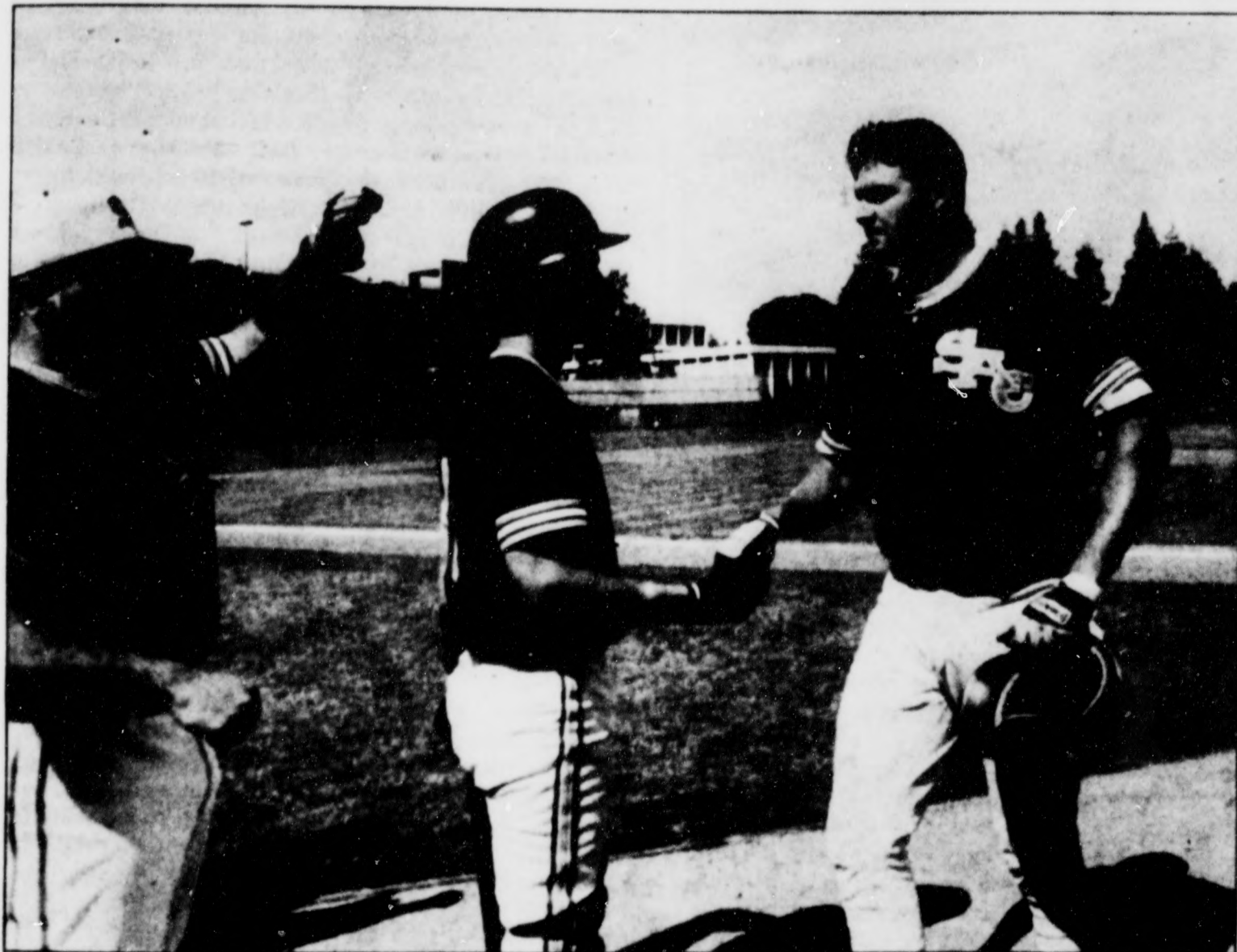


Photo by TJ Salsman

Hornet first baseman Will Fitzpatrick, right, is congratulated by his teammates after hammering a three-run homer over the right field fence. The blast gave Sacramento state a 4-0 lead

in the fourth inning. Fitzpatrick came back in the seventh with another two-run shot to tie the school record for home runs in a single season at 13.

See BASEBALL, p. 20

Football stand-outs wait for shot in NFL

Defensive lineman Jon Kirksey predicted to go early in Sunday's draft

By ERIC PINKELA

If you're up at 9 a.m. Sunday and happen to have cable TV, turn your attention to ESPN. You might hear the name of your school.

As the NFL draft unfolds live Sunday morning, the possibility of hearing a name followed by the words, "from California State University, Sacramento," is becoming increasingly likely.

It's also likely that the name you will hear first will be that of 6 foot 5 inch 360 pound defensive lineman Jon Kirksey. Kirksey finished his career with an outstanding senior year in Sacramento, a year that earned him All-American honors.

It also earned him a serious lookover by all 28 NFL teams and, according to two of his

coaches at Sacramento State, a good chance at landing a job playing on Sundays.

"I think Jon's got an excellent chance of being drafted," former Hornet coach Bob Mattos said. "He's got the size and athleticism that catches the eye of the pro scouts."

"He was a guy that people had to reckon with because of his physical stature and his ability to run," he added.

Both Mattos and this year's coach, Mike Clemons, agree that Kirksey's pure athletic ability is his greatest strength.

"The kid's very strong. He can throw the ball with both hands and he can punt. You don't look for that in a guy that size," Clemons said.

"A guy who's usually that big is usually not that athletic."

Mattos adds: "I've never



File photo

Quarterback Bobby Fresques, left, recently worked out for a group of NFL scouts in the Bay Area. He could be a sleeper pick in Sunday's

draft, which will be televised live on ESPN starting at 9 a.m. Defensive lineman Jon Kirksey has had scouts from every NFL team look at him.

seen a guy as naturally big and talented before in my entire life. A guy who's that big and can stand under a basket and dunk the basketball, who has that kind of vertical jump, it is not characteristic of a big guy

like that to be able move that kind of mass upwardly."

Kirksey was rated by ESPN's draft analyst, Mel Kiper, as the eighth best defensive lineman in the draft. Clemons' best example of

Kirksey's versatility is the interest that the Cleveland Browns have shown in him. "We've had the Cleveland Browns offensive line coach

See FOOTBALL, p. 19

Rorie back on track as heptathlete

29-year-old mother of three weighed 210 lbs at one point



Photo by Scott Macdanz

Vickie Rorie practices for an upcoming track meet. Rorie works out everyday to keep in shape.

By ELENA BIRCH

On warm sunny weekends you can find Vickie Rorie and her three children out on Sacramento State's track working out and playing games. How-

ever, it hasn't always been all fun and games for Rorie.

Rorie, who started her college education in 1986, went to school for a year and then took a year off to have a child. With each child Rorie gained

65 pounds and slowly lost it.

"At one point I weighed 210 pounds," she said. Then Rorie got determined. She wanted to use the track to lose the weight.

She decided to call head coach Joe Neff to get permission to use the track and possibly work out with the team during the season. It was a marriage made in heaven.

"Vickie started off from scratch and has made tremendous progress," Neff said.

Rorie, who has had some shot putting experience, worked with assistant coach Albert Miller to improve her throw to 40 feet and is currently working on the heptathlon.

"I set goals for myself to throw well, and now I will probably break the school record in shot put," Rorie said.

Rorie was going to school, running track, helping her husband Mike run their carpet store and taking care of three children.

"I was getting a lot of criticism from friends asking why I was submitting my children to this lifestyle. But actually my children don't know any different. They have been brought up around the track and doing homework. We all take out our pretend notebooks and do homework when I need to study, and when I'm on the track we play games and exercise," Rorie said.

"Vickie has a way of stopping and taking a deep breath and then pressing on. I admire her for that, I wish I could do it," Neff said.

She and the children help her husband out on weekends at the carpet store with Rorie

ner Atkinson.

"Marty was just 300 points shy of qualifying for nationals," coach Joe Neff said.

Despite finishing sixth, Vicki Rorie received a personal best in the javelin, throwing it 36.32 meters, placing first in that event.

Neff said the performances of the three athletes is what has helped the team the most.

"They are the most versatile athletes on the team," he said. "So in that respect, that's what makes them important to the team."

The rest of the team had the week off, but will return to action this Saturday for the Stanislaus State Invitational.

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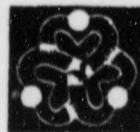
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Soccer prepares to defend Causeway Cup title tomorrow

By JASON WHARTON

The spring season of the Sacramento State soccer team comes to a climax tomorrow in the seventh annual Causeway Cup. Although one game remains against St. Mary's, the focus of every spring is a good showing in this four-team tournament.

"It was originally designed to finish the spring season with an important type tournament atmosphere," said coach Michael Linenberger. "Now, we look to win the thing every year."

The Hornets have been in the final the last three years, winning twice, and are looking to become the first team to win it consecutively. They face Chico State first, who has also won the championship twice, beating CSUS both times. UC Davis has two titles as well and they face Cosumnes in the

first game of the tournament. Both morning matches will be played at Cosumnes River College starting at 9 a.m. with the Davis game.

Saturday evening the scene shifts to Elk Grove High School with the consolation match at 5:30 p.m. and the championship at 7:30 p.m. Earlier this spring the Hornets tied Chico 2-2, though CSUS expects to get the chance to lead all schools with three championships.

The Causeway Cup promotes soccer in the Sacramento area and creates awareness of the program at CSUS. A rotating trophy is presented each year giving that school bragging rights until the next spring. The tournament was founded in 1987 to determine the spring champion for the Sacramento metroplex. Davis won the first championship beating American River Col-

lege 2-0.

As Cosumnes is the lone junior college among the NCAA programs, they thrive on the underdog role. With consecutive appearances in the final in 1989 and 1990 and a 5-0 loss to CSUS in last year's championship match, they remain the only school not to have their name on the trophy. But, they are close.

"Every year, Cosumnes is the surprise of the tournament," Linenberger said. "Our two championship wins have come against them, but they always win one to get there or at least take third."

Whether they face Cosumnes or Davis, the Hornets expect to be in the final for the fourth consecutive year. The rivalry between the Hornets and Aggies transcends soccer and sport, even approaching the quality of education at each university.

Lacrosse left out of playoff picture

By SCOTT PECTOL

A team boasting six all-stars would seem like a shoe-in for the playoffs, but not in the madcap world of lacrosse where the 5-2 Hornets were the odd man out in a three way tie for the final two spots in this year's collegiate club lacrosse playoffs that will be held in San Diego.

Sacramento State's men's lacrosse club missed the playoffs by four points in a scoring system that breaks up ties by a goals scored, goals against differential.

"I know we had good guys so I was surprised we missed the playoffs," coach Mike Messersmith said. "It was disappointing for the guys to come that close and not get it."

Unfortunately for the Hornets, there were only four playoff spots offered and they were edged out in a three-way tie for third

place by Loyola Marymount University and Arizona State University who also posted 5-2 records. The first two playoff spots were taken by UC Irvine and UC Santa Cruz.

"Two points for us or two goals blocked over a seven game span and we would have been in the playoffs," Messersmith said.

The upbeat side of the club's story is the league's recognition of the teams' individual performances as six Hornet players were named to the all-star team. The most all stars the club has had in recent years is two so this news was especially pleasing to the Hornets.

The all-stars are Tim Mock, Asaph (Ace) Cousins, Dean Pohlmann, Mark Struckman, David Williams and Rob Marshall. Sacramento State will be well represented when these six travel to San Diego to play in the all-star game in May.

Football...

Continued from p. 17

here, and he tested him and liked him."

Although many would wonder about a player's ability to make the jump from Division II football to the pros, neither coach is worried about Kirksey.

"He's got great character and he's got good self-esteem," Clemons said. "He's not going to lose any sleep over (the draft)."

"It's up to Jon, if wants to, he can do it," Mattos said. "He's gonna have to step up the dial."

I don't care if he was playing at Oklahoma or Notre Dame. You certainly have to turn the dial up a couple of notches and be ready for that competition level."

Mattos adds that regardless of Kirksey's success, or lack thereof, in the draft, he feels that he will be playing at the professional level.

"I think Jon will be playing professional football someplace, somewhere in the United States."

Although Kirksey has the best overall shot, there are a few other ex-Hornets who

might end up in the pro ranks somewhere.

Mattos, who is now with the Canadian Football League's Sacramento Gold Miners thinks that "Nasty back" Leonard Nelson might get an opportunity in the CFL.

"He's drawing a lot of interest in the CFL," Mattos said. "I know that the people in our league have been looking at him."

Both he and Clemons feel that another defensive line-

man, Val Laolagi, would work well with the NFL system.

"He is an NFL type of player," Mattos said. "He fits well into that mode."

"He's the toughest kid we've had here," Clemons said. "If someone gets a hold of him, he'll make it."

Mattos also feels that last year's starting quarterback for

the Hornets, Bobby Fresques, could be a surprise pick in the draft.

"He would be a sleeper guy," Mattos said. "Bob's got a fine arm and a very good touch on the ball."

"Then it's going to be up to him and the situation he gets in, is the system going to fit to his ability," he added.



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VIEW FROM THE
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Chris LaMar

Simply the best

Joe Montana's trade to the Kansas City Chiefs was exactly what he wanted after being slighted by the San Francisco 49ers one too many times. He sat on the bench last season as Steve Young had an MVP year, guiding the team to the NFC championship game.

But Young couldn't finish the job. He committed six turnovers by himself in the two playoff games, and the 49ers lost to Dallas, the eventual Super Bowl winners.

I feel sorry for Young on one level, as he has been and always will be compared to Montana. While Young is a great quarterback in his own right, there are no similarities to Joe. In the minds of 49er fans, the magical Montana would have found a way to beat the Cowboys and then blow out the Buffalo Bills to win his fifth Super Bowl title with the 49ers. Montana should have gotten a chance in the second half of that Dallas game.

He should have been the starting quarterback when he was ready last year. The team owed it to him. He and former coach Bill Walsh brought a pathetic 2-14 team to the Super Bowl title in just two years, building a dynasty in the process. Montana is, without a doubt the best quarterback that has ever played the game. The man engineered countless comebacks like there was nothing to it.

His most famous comeback was January 10, 1982. Montana drove his club 89 yards on the slushy turf at Candlestick Park in the final moments of the NFC championship game against Dallas.

The image is deeply entrenched in the minds of all 49er fans. Montana rolls right. He is in trouble. He throws, seemingly trying to waste a down. Out of nowhere comes his best friend and favorite receiver, Dwight Clark, who springs straight up and makes what will forever be known as "THE CATCH."




His accomplishments stand alone. The man who was drafted in the third round in 1979, the 82nd player selected overall, repeatedly astounded fans and proved his detractors wrong. He led the 49ers to four Super Bowl titles, was the league MVP twice, the Super Bowl MVP three times, and played in four Pro Bowls.

He holds five regular season 49er records, and four postseason records. He threw 244 touchdown passes, 39 of those in postseason play. A career like that demands the respect of the organization.

However, George Seifert and company seemed content on putting Joe out to pasture. They complained that he was a distraction to the team last year, as Montana wasted away on the bench. The best player to ever play for the 49ers a distraction? The man deserved to have a chance to win back his old job.

Montana proved he could still play in the final game of last season, when he sparked the 49ers to a 24-6 win over the Detroit Lions in the second half.

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
		vs. Fresno St. (AWAY) 1 p.m.					
		Causeway Cup at Cosumnes (HOME) 9 a.m.					
	vs. Long Beach St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.	vs. Long Beach St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.	vs. Long Beach St. (AWAY) 1 p.m.		vs. Pacific (AWAY) 7 p.m.		
	at Ojai Inv. (AWAY) All Day	at Ojai Inv. (AWAY) All Day	at Ojai Inv. (AWAY) All Day				

Yes, it was the Lions. Yes, it was the last game, and yes, it was the second half. But he completed 15 of 21 passes for 126 yards and two touchdowns in just one half.

Last Sunday, Seifert announced that Montana would be the designated starter for the 1993-94 season. Too little, too late fellas. It is not about money. It is about dignity. The 49er brass disrespected Montana, just like they did Ronnie Lott. Joe has too much pride to play their mind games.

Bynaming Joe the starter, the 49ers alienated Young, who is the No. 1 guy now. He can't have too much confidence in his employers at this point.

Joe will no doubt help Kansas City. He may even take them to a Super Bowl. Nothing is impossible when it comes to the greatest quarterback of all time.

For me, my allegiance will never waver. I am a 49er fan no matter what. While there is no doubt that Joe was shafted, I will always cheer for the red and gold.

Although, I think I will go buy a Chiefs hat.

Baseball...

Continued from p. 17

blast by Roy Hobbs that shattered the clock at Wrigley Field in the movie "The Natural."

The deep drive into the afternoon sky served notice that Fitzpatrick was indeed back in full force. The homer gave CSUS a 4-0 lead, one they would never relinquish.

Hornet starter Ryan Merin was tossing a no-hitter with one out in the fourth when he ran into some trouble. Merin walked three straight hitters to load the bases. He took a line drive off his right knee from the next Gael's batter, but had the presence of mind to get up and throw home for the force out.

Merin tried to shake it off to no avail, and lefty Erick Burns came in to relieve the injured right hander. Burns proceeded to balk in a run before getting an inning-ending ground out to Martinez at second.

CSUS struck back with two runs in the bottom of the fourth. With catcher

Eddie Durham on first, Bruno Haro hit a grounder to short. It looked like Haro was a dead duck, but the throw by St. Mary's shortstop Cory Wafer sailed into the visitor's dugout. Both runners were allowed to advance two bases on the overthrow and Durham scored. With Haro at second, Martinez hit a ball down the line in right that kicked up chalk. Martinez got a double out of it, and the Hornets led 6-1.

The Gaels tacked on a run in the fifth to cut the lead to 6-2. It remained 6-2 until the bottom of the seventh when Fitzpatrick hit his record tying 13th home run, an opposite field shot with Brown on first. The historic homer made it 8-2 Hornets and all that was left for Burns to do was finish off St. Mary's.

He made it interesting by giving up three straight doubles to make it an 8-4 game. Coach Smith went out to talk to Burns.

"He was out of gas," Smith said. "It was a situation where I wanted him to leave on a good note."

Burns stayed in to get the third out in the eighth, but returned in the ninth and gave up another run to make it 8-5. Smith then went to his stopper, Mike Kane, who closed out the game.

The game featured another milestone as Martinez' stolen base in the fourth inning gave him 64 for his Sacramento State career. That ties him with Kevin Ohama, who set the record in 1986.

Brown continues to swing a hot stick for Smith, adding two hits and upping his team leading average to .402. He had to earn a spot in the Hornet line-up this season because he was low on the depth chart. "When we started the season, he didn't start until the fourth or fifth game. Ever since then, he hasn't come out of the line-up," Smith said.

The Hornets are looking good with a 27-16 overall record and a 11-7 conference mark. They have won five straight games, yet none of the teams they have beaten have winning records. That may not matter however, since CSUS desperately needed a shot of confidence. Before the winning streak, they had lost eight of their last eleven games.

The Hornets will hit the road for a three game weekend series with 16th ranked Long Beach State this weekend.

BASEBALL

	R	H	E
St. Mary's (13-24)	5	6	2
Sacramento St. (27-16)	8	7	1

Weston, Scarpitti (4), Mooney (7), Tynon (8) and Nitschke, Nora (6); Merin, Burns (4), Kane (9) and Durham. **Top hitters:** SMU - Pittman 2x3, 2B. CSUS - Fitzpatrick 2x3, 2 HR, 5 RBI; Brown 2x3; Martinez 2x3.

SOFTBALL

	R	H	E
Sacramento St. (27-12)	1	6	4
San Jose St. (23-21)	5	8	0

Ellis and Cissna; Walsh, Wehren (7) and McMillen. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Meyer 2B. SJSU - Woodward HR, 2 RBI; Martinez 2x3; Tawney 2x4.

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	1	6	2
San Jose St.	2	5	0

Blunt and Schuit; Warren and McMillen. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Jeter 2x3; Schultz 2x3; Lychak 2B. SJSU - Frueh 2B; McMillen 3B.

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1993-1994**

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DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR USED OR NON-WORKING VCR'S — GET TOP DOLLARS FOR THEM. CALL (916) 422-6775

I BUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. Call 348-6641

TUTOR NEEDED for High School Junior in US History, English 11 and Singles Living classes. Needs help with establishing better study habits and meeting general class requirements. In our home - will pay \$10/hour. References required. Call 363-7719 evenings.

FITNESS

Lose fat, lower cholesterol, raise energy level, and improve athletic performance. Immediate results or 100% money back guarantee. Total nutrition program. Interested?? Call Marc at 925-0832 or Brad at 387-8768

MEETINGS

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

WHAT'S THE TRUTH?

Have you always wanted to know how to read the Bible? Or have you had questions concerning who Jesus is? Get your questions answered today at the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship booktable by the Psychology building. We have weekly Bible Studies, large group meetings, and really fun socials! Tonight's meeting is at 7 p.m., 3rd floor, University Union.

Announce your club meeting or activities here in the State Hornet. Still \$1 for 24 words - Only 8 issues left for the semester.

STRESSED OUT!?

CSUS Meditation Club offers FREE classes in beginning MEDITATION weekly on campus. For information 933-4727

SAC STATE CHESS CLUB - Meets Monday from 12 - 3 p.m. in the Walnut Room, 3rd Floor Student Union. Free professional lessons to beginners.

NOTICES

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANY-TIME for \$269 with AIRHITCH! (From L.A. - HAWAII - \$129, NEW YORK - \$129 each way!) AIRHITCH@ 310-394-0550

HOST AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Share your home and heart. Families receive a monthly stipend. Must be close to CSUS campus. Call Jacque 929-4402 or 361-0312

YES, I, too, want to be part of that fantastic social, cultural and religious group called Sacramento Hillel - Serving the Jewish Students of Sacramento - For all the info. call Paul at 972-9813

GUARANTEED \$400

Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group GUARANTEED at least \$400. Must call BEFORE END OF TERM! 1-800-932-0528

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Panasonic micro cassette recorder w/leather case on Wednesday, April 14, in Psychology Bldg. - 2nd floor. Very valuable! Call 387-9334 if found or have any info. **REWARD!!**

LOST - Indian necklace, turquoise and other stones. About 22" long. Sentimental value! Call 758-2106/758-2276 **REWARD!**

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS
The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

Philippians 4:6-7

Personal ads - still only \$1 for 24 words! Eight issues left!!

MAKE INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS! Develop close, exciting friendships by corresponding with people overseas. Over 200,000 members in 168 countries. For more information send a S.A.S.E. to: International Pen Friend Service, P.O. Box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

ATTENTION - P.D.S. 2ND CHANCE WANTED

Oops. Wrong directions? End up in "warm" exotic place w/pitch forks? Sorry. Wed at 7 reg. spot. 2nd chance in exchange for "Rope" and automatic fall U.C.D. registration.
R.S.V.P. 4 North

Curtis,
I'll be loving you forever, because you're the only love of my life. Thank you for the happiest 4 1/2 years of my life.
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
Love, now & always,
Stel'

My Dearest N.C.
Two years ago today you took me to a place filled with wonders and friends we both knew. We danced together, you held me tight. By the bridge you kissed me that very same night! Our first date, N.C., you filled my heart. And I knew from that day we would not be apart. As we celebrate this day I must say to you, Thank you for everything and "Te Amo" too!
Happy Second Anniversary
(I wrote this myself.)
Love, Lisa

THETA CHI presents JAMAICAN ME CRAZY Reggae Concert for United Cerebral Palsy. Featuring "Papas Culture" and "Jimmy Two Times". \$10 includes T-Shirt, donation, door price ticket and lunch. Saturday, April 24th, 5650 Broadway. Gates open at 3 p.m.

GREEK

Sisters of Sigma Omega Chi, We are anxiously awaiting "a later date."
The Epsilon Class

THETA CHI presents JAMAICAN ME CRAZY Reggae Concert for United Cerebral Palsy. Featuring "Papas Culture" and "Jimmy Two Times". \$10 includes T-Shirt, donation, door price ticket and lunch. Saturday, April 24th, 5650 Broadway. Gates open at 3 p.m.

Attention Greek Sororities and Fraternities:

Only eight issues of the State Hornet left for this semester. Place your messages today! Only \$1 for 24 words.

BATTERY BOY SEZ:

By land, by sea, and by mail!
That's right! You could be gettin' The State Hornet by mail! That means you could give a gift subscription to Mom 'n' Pop back on the farm! The cost is \$20 a semester, but the experience of a State Hornet newspaper on your doorstep is priceless!

Come in to The State Hornet (Temp. Bldg. GG) to get further information, or call 278-6583



DEAR DAD, SEND MONEY FOR SCIENCE EXPERIMENT.



Natoma Factory Station Outlet, Exit Folsom Boulevard, Hwy 50, 13000 Folsom Blvd.
(916) 985-7313. Sun.-Tues. 10-6, Wed.-Sat. 10-8. Discontinued/almost perfect sports and fitness stuff.

THE UNIVERSITY **UR** REVIEW & THE CURRENT WISDOM DEADLINE!

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University Review
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of photography, fiction
and poetry
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All are encouraged
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**FRIDAY
IS APRIL 30TH**